

COL. BUTLER FOUND GUILTY IN DUAL SHOOTING TRAGEDY

His Widow Will Receive Pension,
According to Preliminary Re-
port of Colonel Gaston.

BURIAL HERE TOMORROW

Former Classmates of Murder-
ed Army Officer Will Act as
Pallbearers.

Lieut. Col. M. C. Butler, victim of
Mrs. Harry J. Spinnell in the double
shooting tragedy at Alpine, Tex., died
"in the line of duty," and his wife will
get a pension.

This was indicated by a report by
Col. J. A. Gaston, of the Sixth Cavalry,
stationed at Marfa, Tex., which was
forwarded to the War Department last
night. This report stated:

"Returned from Alpine yesterday, Col-
onel Butler fully exonerated from blame
for tragedy. Will report by mail."
Colonel Gaston has been detailed from
the Southern army department to in-
vestigate the shooting. Whether Colonel
Butler's widow would be pensioned de-
pended upon his report. Army rules
are that the widow of an officer killed
while "conducting himself as a gentle-
man" is entitled to a pension.

Early Reports Borne Out.

The official account bore out the
earliest reports that Colonel Butler was
not to blame.
All agree that Spinnell killed his wife
and Lieutenant Colonel Butler because
of jealousy for which there was no basis.
The body of Lieutenant Colonel Butler
is expected here tomorrow morning at
7:30 o'clock, and it will be taken at once
to Arlington National Cemetery for
burial.

The pallbearers will be Rear Ad-
miral Victor Blue, Commander R. W.
McNeely, and Commander H. V. But-
ler, from the navy; and Lieut. Col. P. C.
March, Lieut. Col. R. E. L. Michie,
Lieut. Col. Henry, Jr., from the army.
Engineers: Major P. C. Harris, ad-
jutant general; Major Munro McFarland,
of the general staff; Major C. F. Fen-
ton, Second Cavalry; Major W. W. W.
Graves, general staff; and Capt. A. H.
Ferry, U. S. A., retired.

Classmates of Victim.

All the army officers except Lieuten-
ant Colonel Michie are classmates of
Lieutenant Colonel Butler. Mr. Mc-
Neely is his sister. Mrs. Butler is
accompanying the body to Washing-
ton.

Lieutenant Colonel Butler was pro-
moted to that rank July 1 and his
advancement has been confirmed by
the Senate.

Spannell, in Cell, Calls
For Dead Wife and Child

EL PASO, Tex., July 23.—Harry J.
Spannell is held incommunicado in the
county jail here, awaiting trial for his
own request from newspaper men who be-
sought him to tell why he killed his
beautiful wife and Lieut. Col. M. C.
Butler in Alpine on Thursday.

The Brewster county officers, who
brought Spannell here, also warned the
sheriff to take precautions against mob
violence, fear of which resulted in
Spannell being hurried away from Al-
pine.

Spannell, unshaven and with long
hair, and soiled clothing, sits in the
"condemned" cell, the same cell that
was occupied by Gen. Mariano
Huerta, and began to see his five-year-
old daughter. One moment the name of
the child is on his lips. The next he
cries out to the jailer:

"Crystal, Crystal, come back! Come
back and let us live again!"

He refuses to make any statement,
and the only words he uttered since
arriving here have been repeated re-
quests to see his daughter, who is at
Alpine with her grandfather, and his
cries to the jailer to kill him.

Spannell will be held here until the
preliminary hearing is held. He was
first taken to Marfa, then Valentine,
and then brought here.

When Mrs. Butler, widow of Lieuten-
ant Colonel Butler, left Alpine with the
body of her husband for Washington,
she said:

"Neither my husband nor Mrs. Span-
nell was the least to blame for what
has happened."

That was all she would say regarding
the tragedy which made her a widow.
She will return to her former home in
Nashville, Tenn., after the funeral in
Arlington National Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Spannell was held
yesterday from the home of her father,
John Holland, one of the wealthiest
cattlemen of Texas. The burial was in
the Alpine Cemetery. The entire town
closed for the funeral, which was the
largest in the history of Brewster county.

Mrs. Butler did not attend the funeral
of her former friend, but left on an
earlier train for Washington, accom-
panied by her little son.

Girl Swimmer Saves
Colonel's Secretary

Miss Gladys Sutphin Rescues W.
J. Hayes When Stricken
With Cramps.

OYSTER BAY, Long Island, July 23.—
Walter J. Hayes, one of Theodore
Roosevelt's secretaries, was rescued
from drowning here today by Miss
Gladys Sutphin, a New York girl, who
was passing the summer at Island Dale,
the Sutphin estate in the Mill River
road.

Mr. Hayes, Miss Sutphin, Miss Edith
Loomis, of Nyack, N. Y., and several
other persons were bathing from the
dock off the Sagamore Inn, when Mr.
Hayes, who was some distance from
the dock, was stricken with cramps.

Miss Sutphin, who is an expert swim-
mer and an all-around athlete, plunged
off the bathing float and struck out in
his direction. By the time she reached
him the screams of the other bathers
had attracted the attention of Arthur
Volight, who was near by in a motor
boat.

Miss Sutphin managed to keep Mr.
Hayes up until Mr. Volight arrived and
pulled him into his boat. Greatly ex-
hausted, Mr. Hayes was soon revived.
Miss Sutphin, who is eighteen years
old, is the daughter of W. J. Sutphin,
a New York broker.

Mr. Hayes has been acting as Mr.
Roosevelt's secretary for six months,
assisting John W. McGrath.

UNDERWORLD BALL TO BE INVESTIGATED

Shop Girls Given Tickets for
"Police Dance" and Led to
Ruin, Is Charge.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The investiga-
tion of New York's latest police white
slave scandal was plunged deep today
into the source of supply for New
York's underworld.

Evidence already unearthed shows a
deliberate trap set to ensnare New
York shop girls in the net of the "vice
machine."

Two of the five police officials now
under indictment were sponsors in-
vestigators believe backers of a "get-
together" ball in Arlington Hall on
April 10. All the world of disorderly
house keepers, gamblers, pickpockets,
gunmen, and gangsters, anxious to keep
on good terms with their supposed
"protectors" in the police department,
were in attendance.

Investigators claim the two police of-
ficials under indictment—Detectives En-
right and Foley—forced the underworld
creatures to purchase big blocks of
tickets to the "ball." But who was the
most interested in investigators of New
York's social evil was the knowledge of
the fact that a great many of the
tickets of this choice gathering of the
spirits of the underworld were dis-
tributed gratis to young shop girls in
department stores.

Probably many of the girl workers,
craving a little excitement and little
knowing the "ball" was a gathering of
the kings of vice and their seditious sub-

jects, went and were caught in the
vice machine's grasp.
It was this theory that caused a re-
doubling of the efforts of investigators.
A John Doe proceeding, it was reported,
will be started early this week to hold
the fate of a number of respectable
girls who were thus lured to the orgy
at Arlington Hall.

Gift payments—"hush money"—from
resort keepers was the basis of the in-
dictments against Enright, Foley, and
three other policemen in Enright's so-
called "vice squad," sworn to fight the
very evil which investigators now say
they aided.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., July 23.—Cor-
da, daughter of Alvin Boyer, of Stowa,
was unable to let go of a live electric
wire that she picked up from the
ground.

Her brother Paul, who hastened to
release her, was also held fast by the
wire. Their cries brought their father
to the scene, and he was likewise held
by a neighbor finally severed the wire
with a hatchet and the Boyers were
freed. They are all suffering from
burns and shock, but the fact that
the wire was not heavily charged
saved them from serious injury.

Dreams of Snakes; Wakes
To Find Rattler in Room

ALTOONA, Pa., July 23.—George
Meritt, of Franklinville, Huntingdon
county, dreamed he was in a den of
snakes. He heard plainly the whir of
the rattles. When he was fully awake
he stirred his companion, Samuel Al-
ley, in the same bed.

It was discovered that a rattlesnake
was really in their room. As no light
was obtainable, for an hour both men
stuck to the bed. At last the snake
was killed. It had crawled in an open
window.

Swiss President
IS CHOSEN QUIETLY

No Speeches and Campaign
Preceded Election—Chief
From French Switzerland.

The annual Presidential election has
just taken place at Berne, the Swiss
capital, quietly and systematically as
usual, says a writer in the Philadel-
phia Record.

No speeches and no advance cam-
paign preceded this important event,
and yet democratic Switzerland is
unanimously confident that the honor
of the Presidency has been conferred
upon a man worthy of this distinction.

The President-elect, Camille Decoppet,
a lawyer by profession and statesman
and orator of repute, is at present vice
president of republic and head of the
military department.

He was born at Susevaz, near Yver-
don, canton of Vaud, on June 4, 1862,
and started his political career in 1899,
when he was elected member of the
National Council.

In 1900 he became a member of the
Council of States, and in 1906 he ad-
vanced to the presidency of that body
for the year 1907.

With his election into the Federal
Council in 1913 he attained the highest
political degree which a Swiss states-
man can look for, culminating as it
does in the vice presidency and Presi-
dency of the confederation.

Political parties do not exist in Swit-
zerland. In the Federal Assembly there
is a permanent majority of Democrats
and a permanent minority of Conserva-

tives. But this party division never
appears during the election of the
President, who may be German-Swiss,
French-Swiss, or Italian-Swiss, Prot-
estant or Catholic, and Democratic or
Conservative.

The members of the Federal Council
are chosen first of all for their per-
sonal efficiency. Some may be of
humble parentage, but they all dis-
tinguish themselves by their culture
and thorough knowledge of the affairs
of the state, as well as by their dig-
nified and diplomatic bearing. Just at
present every member of the Federal
Council happens to belong to the law
profession.

The office of President of the Swiss
Confederation provides by no means a
lucrative income, compared with the
high salaries government positions in
this country. Up to three years ago
the yearly income of the chief magis-
trate of the republic amounted to \$1,
500 only, and it was then raised to
\$4,000 which sum is now considered a
very good salary. In this respect it
must be remembered, however, that
the President continues to live quietly
and without any official pomp in his
private residence.

The high position he occupies as
head of the Swiss Confederation calls
for no expensive social obligations.
Democratic Switzerland is a staunch
believer in simple and true democ-
racy.

While the President for 1915, Dr.
Giuseppe Motta, comes from the Ital-
ian speaking canton of Ticino, Mr.
Decoppet, vice-president for 1916 and
now President-elect for the next three
years, as already indicated, from
French Switzerland.

Dog Saves a Child.

MARYSVILLE, O., July 23.—Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Gillespie, who reside
near La Rue, were attracted to the
barn by the screams of their two-
year-old son, Lewis, and rushing to
the place they found a fierce
fight taking place between a large
hog and their favorite collie. Close by
laid the prostrate form of the lad,
who had been attacked by the an-
gered hog, and but for the immediate
interference of the dog no doubt
he would have been killed. As it was,
he suffered five ugly gashes.

ARKNEYS CAME TO
SCOTLAND AS DOWRY

Christian I of Denmark Put Up
Territory for Security When
Daughter Married James III.

No other territory in the British em-
pire, says a National Geographic So-
ciety bulletin, has a more tragic signif-
icance to Englishmen today than the
Orkney Islands, off whose shores the
most distinguished victim of the world
war, Lord Kitchener, lost his life when
the cruiser Hampshire was sunk.

There islands, ninety in number, of
which only thirty are inhabited, are
separated from the mainland of Scot-
land by the Pentland Firth, from six
and a half to eight miles wide.

They were selected as England's
North Sea naval base not only on ac-
count of their proximity to the field of
operations, but on account of their
semi-isolation and the advantages of
the superb harbor of Stromness, in the
largest island of the group, Pomona,
which has an area of 20 square miles.

While the original inhabitants of the
islands were Picts, whose round towers
and chambered mounds are among the
interesting ruins of this region, the
Norse pirates secured a foothold here
during the early centuries of the Chris-
tian era, and carry on their predat-
ions against all navigators of the North
Sea.

In the last quarter of the ninth cen-
tury, Harald Hardraad put an end to
the rule of the pirates, and added both
the Orkneys and the Shetland Islands
to Norway's domain.

In 1561 the Orkneys came under the

BOY CAT HUNTERS FAIL TO REALIZE EASY MONEY

NEW YORK, July 23.—Sir Thomas
Grimaldin and Lady Tibba Kitty Cat
are being pursued all over New York
today by small boys with grubby vis-
ages and vicious cat-pockets, caps,
sacks, strong fish style, and other ways.
There was a grand exodus and much
disappointment when Lieut. the Brady
announced he wanted the cats, but
would pay nothing for them.

Farmer, 75, Marries
Sweetheart of Youth

SEDALIA, Mo., July 23.—A friendship
of more than fifty years culminated
when John W. Lakin, a wealthy farmer,
seventy-five, and Mrs. Agnes Clifton,
seventy-three, were married. The cere-
mony was held by E. H. Williamson at
the home of the bride in Sedalia.

The two were playmates together and
sweethearts in early youth. Later they
drifted apart, and both were married
to other than their first choice.

Goldenberg's—BOTH SIDES OF SEVENTH STREET

25c Jars
"Mum" 15c

5c Rolls
Toilet Paper
3 for 8c

Summer Store Hours: Open 8:15 A. M.; Close 5 P. M.

"IT PAYS TO DEAL
AT GOLDBERG'S"

12 1/2c YARD-WIDE ANDROSCOGGIN COTTON, 8 1/2c.

98c Aluminum
Saucepan Sets 59c

Regular \$1.00
Hot Water Bags
48c

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale Brings Rare Values

The Climax of Value-Giving Reached in Tomorrow's Sale of
White Pique Rep 19c

Full 36 in. wide, Regular 39c Grade, at.....

These high-class white fabrics, right now at the height of popularity,
were imported to retail at 39c a yard. Several thousand yards were
secured from one of New York's foremost importers, who prior to stock
adjustment made us a big price concession to dispose of his surplus.
Extra heavy quality, with rich lustrous finish and great and ex-
clusive weaves that women will delight to buy at this great saving for
summer suits and skirts.

29c and 39c White Waistings... 18c

40-inch White Waistings, extra fine, sheer quality, in the follow-
ing popular fabrics:

40-inch Mercerized Striped Voile, 40-inch Canvas Dot Voile, 40-inch Striped Seed Voile, 40-inch Gabardine Striped Voile, 40-inch Plain Gothic Voile,

39c White French Voile, 19c

40-inch White French Voile, extra fine, two-ply quality, with chif-
fon finish, for boys' suits, women's middie
blouses, suits and skirts.

29c Box Loom Crepe, 16c

40-inch White Imported Box Loom Crepe, a fine, soft-finish
quality, for summer undergar-
ments.

39c White Seed Voile, 19c

40-inch White Seed Voile, extra fine, two-ply quality, with a
sprinkling of seed effects over the
surface.

59c White Gabardine, 39c

36-inch White Mercerized Basket Weave Gabardine, newest novelty
for summer suits and skirts.

19c Cannon Cloth, 11c

34-inch White Cannon Cloth, heavy linen-finish grade, suitable
for boys' suits, women's middie
blouses, suits and skirts.

19c Pajama Checks, 12 1/2c

35-inch White Pajama Checks, a close-weave, soft-finish quality,
for undergarments.

39c White Beach Suiting, 25c

36-inch White Beach Suitings, soft, linen-finish grade, for sea-
shore and mountain wear.

25c White Batiste, 15c

40-inch White Irish Batiste, fine,
sheer quality, snow-white bleach-
ed, for waists, dresses and chil-
dren's wear.

Drastic Reductions to Force a Clearance of Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Suits, Wash Dresses, Coats and Skirts

Our entire stock of women's spring and summer apparel is involved in this Pre-Inventory Sale—a sweeping clearance event of garments we must convert into cash before inventory day. The opportunity for money-saving is unequalled, and with two months of hot weather ahead, this great event will find hundreds of far-sighted women here tomorrow to replenish their wardrobes with new, fresh, summer apparel. In some instances quantities are limited, and will hardly last all day—so be on hand early.

Women's Silk Waist. Worth up to \$4.00..... \$2.39

Striped Silk Jersey. Worth up to \$16.50..... \$8.90

Women's and Misses' Gown Suits. Worth up to \$20.00..... \$6.95

Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses. Worth up to \$4.00..... \$1.88

Women's and Misses' Wash Skirts. Worth up to \$3.00..... \$1.85

Women's Silk Suits. Worth up to \$35.00..... \$17.50

Women's Cloth Coats. Worth up to \$12.50..... \$3.85

Women's Jersey Sport Suits. Worth up to \$22.50..... \$15.00

Women's Raincoats. Worth up to \$5.98..... \$2.95

Women's Striped Velour Coats. Worth up to \$13.75..... \$6.65

Women's Wash Dresses. Worth up to \$3.00..... \$1.00

Women's Finest Cloth Coats. Worth up to \$27.50..... \$12.85

Women's Cloth Skirts. Worth up to \$5.50..... \$2.95

Girls' Cloth Coats. Worth up to \$6.98..... \$3.80

Misses' Tub Dresses. Worth up to \$2.00..... 59c

Georgette Crepe Waists. Worth up to \$3.85..... \$2.45

Women's Raincoats. Worth up to \$9.50..... \$4.95

Women's and Misses' Middie Blouses. Worth up to \$2..... 69c

Specials in Small Wares

Shoe Trees—Strongly made—hard-
wood tips. Regularly 10c; pair..... 5c

Women's Sanitary Napkins; full
size—well made. Regular 5c
kind—12 in box, for 25c..... 25c

Invincible Wire Hairpins; 1c
package..... 1c

8-yard White Cotton Tape, super
quality—all widths. Regularly
up to 10c; piece..... 5c

Asbestos Iron Holders; Stockinet
covered, well made. Regular
5c kind..... 3c

Blue Seam Tape—3-yard piece—
all widths. 10c and 12c
values..... 5c

Collar Buttons—composition—one-
piece. Dozen on card. Two
dozen..... 3c

Crowley's Blue Label English
Needles—All numbers. Regular
4c paper..... 2c

Dorning's Eggs Colored enamel
finish. Regular 10c kind—pink,
blue, white enamel..... 5c

Children's Hose Supporters—Silk
cable elastic—cotton buttons—15c
and 20c. Pair..... 10c

2,000 Pairs of Low Shoes \$1.39

For Women, Misses and Children—Qualities Worth
\$2 to \$4 a Pair, at.....

Our preparations for inventory brought to
light various broken assortments and odd lots
of summer footwear, all of which we've included in
tomorrow's Preinventory Clearance at a price
that makes this the most remarkable shoe op-
portunity of the season. Leather is "sky high,"
and we could not buy these good quality shoes
today at anywhere near the price we name in this
sale. Therefore it will be wise economy to buy
several pairs—for yourself and the children.

Women's Low Shoes, in Coloniala, Pumps, and
Oxforda, of White Canvas, Patent Colt, Gun Metal,
Suede and Tan leathers; some with combina-
tions of gray, champagne, and black. High and
low heels; hand sewed and turned soles. Sizes in
the lot, 2 1/2 to 8.

Misses' and Children's Low Shoes, of White
Canvas, Patent Colt, Gun Metal, and Tan leathers;
broken assortments, but all sizes in the lot from
6 to 8, 8 1/2 to 11, and 11 1/2 to 2.

Little Boys' Low Shoes, in Tan and Dull
leathers; broken lots of footwear in sizes 10 to
13 1/2.

(Shoe Department—First Floor.)

Men, Here's a Sale That Means Big Savings For You

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Neglige Shirts 55c

In a Great Clearance Sale at

They are accumulations and odd
lots remaining from our semi-annual
shirt sale, and because we don't want to
count them in our inventory we've pu-
a price on them that thrifty men can
hardly ignore.

All are perfect quality
shirts, made with soft tur-
nback or laundered cuffs. Ma-
terials are Madras, Poplin,
Plain Crepe, Yokohama
Crepe, high-count "Har-
mony" Percale, Rep Cloth
and Solatette.

Large variety of neat, de-
corative patterns—all sorts of
stripes, plaids, and plain
colors in the lot.

Shirts made to sell at \$1.00,
\$1.25 and \$1.50 to be closed
out tomorrow at 55c each.

Final Clearance Reductions on

Deltos and Lenox Rugs

Formerly Sold at \$4.95

\$7.45 and \$8.75

The popular 9x12-ft. room-size
Grass Rugs—well known Deltos
and Lenox makes—now marked at
a price that will cause wide-awake
housewives to hurry here to supply
their needs.

All strictly perfect quality—plenty
of the wanted greens, as well as
brown, blue, or red; in plain woven
borders and stenciled designs, includ-
ing key and band borders. Standard
\$7.45 and \$8.75 grades at \$4.95.

Regular 25c and 35c Mattinga, Yd..... 15c

Regular 35c Mattinga, Yd..... 21c

Extra fine grade hand palmed
finest Lintan Straw Seamless China
Mattinga, in a large range of
checked, striped, and novelty de-
signs. Colorings of red, blue, tan,
and brown; also mixtures.

(Fourth Floor.)